THE CANVASS IN THE UPPER WARDS. VIGOROUS GREELEY AND BROWN RATIFICATION MEETING IN THE TWENTIETH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT—SPEECHES OF COL. WILLIS, MAURITZ ELLINGER AND E. C. JOHNSON.

Resisting the temptation to remain at home after a day of oppressive heat, a large audience gathered last night at the headquarters of the XXth Assembly District Greeley and Brown Campaign Club, at the First National Club House, No. 889 Third-ave. As early as 7:30 p. m. a crowd assembled in the vicinity of the club-house, and pressed into the ballways of the building. It soon became apparent that the hall would be overcrowded, and it was determined to hold the meeting in the open air. At 8 p. m. the space between Fifty-third and Fifty-fourth-sts. was filled with an enthusiastic assemblage. About 8:30 p. m., the Wood-choppers' Club of the same district, Joseph Doxic, Presideut, 109 strong, and the Union Greeley and Brown Club, of the Nineteenth Ward, Geo. W. Reid, President, marched up the street toward the hall. The stirring speeches which were made were received with frequent cheers and hearty appliance, and substantial evidence was thus afforded that in the XXth Assembly District Greeley and Brown are popular candidates. A new transparency was erceted; a band was in attendance; and firework

were set off at intervals.

The meeting was called to order about 8:30 p. m. by the

first Vice-President, Prof. Glaubenskiee, who said: GENTLEMEN: We have met here to-night to celebrate the erection of a transparency, which has on its front the portraits of the candidates for President and Vicewhose election we desire and intend to bring about. They are not strangers to you. Their lives are interwoven in the history of the country. They stand in this contest as the representatives of honesty, reform, and bonest government, and are opposed to the candidates of nepotism, personal government, and radicalism. I will not detain you with any further remarks, but call for the reading of the resolutions which have

Edward C. Johnson then read the following, which

were enthusiastically adopted;

Resolved. That we congratulate the country and the world upon the unantuity of the masses without reference to past differences or affiliations in their purpose to verthrow the ceruption and personalism of the Grant duministration with its centralizing and oppressive endewers, and to elect Horace Greeley President and I. G. Brown Vice-President, upon a platform which begges them to restore local self-government, purity and economy in the administration of Government and mancial reform and peace to the whole country through exceptions. That the effect of the property of the exception of the country through the country of the country through the country of the country of the country through the country of the country denfranchisement and smuesty.

ed. That the careers of our candidates and their mal characters are sure pledges of fidelity

se principles.

object. That we pledge to the cause and candidates early support, from to-night until the night of on, and promise a majority in the XXth Assembly of greater than has ever been given for any candidates.

The classman, in introducing the first speaker, said that (a) Willis was full of enthusiasm for Greeley and Brown. Col. Willis said :

Brown. Col. Willis said:

SPEECH OF COL. WILLIS.

Fritow-Republicans: Not in the life-time of the Republic has there been upraised a banner more significant than the one witch you have just mailed to the outer wall of your hall, having the inscription, "For President, Hornes Greeley of New-York, and for Vice-President, Hornes Greeley of New-York, and for Vice-President, H. Grant Brown of Missouri." [Loud applause.] Every day the nation is enlarging, and its relationship to the world's destiny is made more and more maillest. Systems which belonged to war, which can be justified only by the law of self-preservation, now that the occase on to them has ceased, are adhered to and enforced, to the cod that the President and 100,000 of his retainers may cantinue in power. Out of the continuance and abuse of these systems, out of this arrogant attempt and its attendant outringes, arise the questions of the hour,

ming election of Herace Greeny and E. Gran-ch. [Cheers and appliance.] d now you will taink as I do that the questions of r exceed in interest, with reference both to the real and future, any that have ever been submitted ir goods. I for my part down that man ten times a ter Job to the Republicanism—than he who writes on arow the word "Dismion." As hateful as that word ids, and as much as I, a Union soldier, deprecate dis-us, a means of times do I prefer an open enemy to a stabilize, wears the mask of friend. Everybody knows that with Presidential sanction, as States forces have been employed to overawe control State conventions and to supervise elections. Everybody knows that Washington

state elections. Everybody knows that Washington swarms with rings, composed of Presidential supporters; that subsidies are given, and Congress is made an auction house that rings may grow rich in consideration of the nid they give the Administration, in carrying elections. Everybody knows that when a co-ordinate department of the Government, the Supreme Court, solemny decreed that the Legal Tender act had retroactive effect, at the bidding of large corporations aided by Congress, the President appointed two ministranal Judges, one a stockholder, and the other a counsel of the corporation baving an interest adversely affected by such coerce, to the end that such decree should be reversed. What have you to say of Republican liberty—when a President reserts to a legal fraudtakes from Courts the determination of rights, and strogates to himself the power, and actually exercises it, of saying what is law and what is not if Everybody knows what I have said to be true.

New the founders of this Republican party—the men so to himself the power, and actually exercises it, of g what is haw and what is not? Everybody knows it I have said to be true, we the founders of this Republican party—the men struggled for liberty when the shricks of the murde came from the bloody ground in Kansas, when see all the seems of Grant voted for James Euchanan, the apological these wrongs—the true Republicans, I say, producing these wrongs—the true Republicans, I say, producing the seems of the party, assains our self rest, and exposes us to the world's contempt. The leaders of the remedy—the formation of a new party, response to the call was the Cuchanati Platform, a Hursee Greeley and B. Gratz Brown candilates for President and Vice-President, and appleause.] The Democratic party purged successive deleats, irritated beyond measure by the ressive practices of the party in power, rise above teamship, dictate a policy to their leaders, retain an instance of the party in power, rise above teamship, dictate a policy to their leaders, retain an instance of the party in power, rise above teamship, dictate a policy to their leaders, retain an an amount of the Constitution, specie payments, to make an Democracy, meaning liberty, equality, to construction of the Constitution, specie payments, sincess to hold foreign nations to a strict accountage of the rights of man, renders and economic strict and advocacy of the rights of man, renders are the foremost chizens of the Republic. They met all the publican party. They consecrated themselves he needs of the hour—the banishment of corrupt to, the restoration of purity. [Prolonged applianse.] at Entimore, and by an act of broad and comprehensive charity, indorsed the platform and candidates of the Laberii Republican party. Tacy consecrated themselves to the needs of the hour—the banishment of corrupt rulers, the restoration of purity. [Prolonged applause.] Fillow Critzess: Vain is the man who throws himself athwart God's purpose! Sometimes the future is mirrored as in a glass, so that all may read. Do you not breathe in the very air God's purpose to spare the Republy, by the overwhelming destruction of those men was to critch themselves, to perpetuate themselves in power, have bartered away liberty, subordinated evil to multary power, perpetuated an internexame struggle! As an act of retributive justice, as a sure pledge of the chauring peace of a Republic disent-railed, the people will elevate or unprecedented majorities Horace Greeley to the Presidency and B. Gratz Brown to the Vice-Presidency, Gorna upplause! No surer is it that waves roll when plause.] No surer is it that waves roll when deep is againsted by mighty winds, than that ver corruption and centralization will be the be grand national uprising of patriotic citi-us banner I salute and whose faith I reverence.

SPEECH OF MAURITZ ELLINGER. Maurite Edinger, editor of The Jewish Times, being in-

Masult Edingar, editor of The Jewish Times, being introduced, said:

The representatives of the people assembled at Cincinnation at Baitimore propose that the President of a faction shall be replaced by the President of the whole people (appliance); a President who will know no North, South, East, or West, but who will know no North, South, East, or West, but who will know no North, South, East, or West, but who will know no North, South, East, or West, but who will know no North, South, East, or West, but who will know no North, South, East, or West, but who will know no North, South, East, or West, but who will know no North, South, East, or West, but who will know no North, South, East, or West, but they have have had been fadilised. When President Grant commenced his administration he uttered the words "Let us have peace," but they remained words merely; the North and South are still divided as much as ever, and therefore the people—Laberal Republicans, and Democratis—have come together and declared that the words which President Grant uttered but did not fulfil, they will take not their own hands and fulfil, and we will have proce. [Applause.] The election of Horace Greekey will insen bothing ease but peace, and no one understants into better than the very men whom he fought for so many years, the men was looked upon him as their most determined adversary, for they know that how he has declared atmost in his endeavors to emancipate them as he was in his electric to emancipate them as he was in his electric to emancipate them has he was in his electric to emancipate them has he was in his electric to emancipate them has he was in the place of the process of the peace of the p

they rally round him, and only through his election can the Union be fully restored.

That is the opinion of the people as expressed at Cincinnati and at Baltimore. A Democrat is no longer to be looked upon as a being whose claims are not to be recognized, whose honesty is always to be questioned, and whose motives are always to be suspected. That is the policy of the party now in power. They have no other arguments to present. They do not attempt for one moment to question the principles cannot be questioned. All they have to say is that Democrats are not to be trusted. But their efforts to keep the North and South divided will no longer be successful. Because a man calls himself a Democrat it does not necessarily follow that he is a dishonest man, and the party which strives to ride into power on such pality arguments will not succeed; and I tell you that the people who took the nemination out of the hands of the politicians at Cincinnati and at Baltimore, will also take the campaign into their own hands, and Greeley and Brown will be triumphantly elected and the North and South will be united again. [Applause.]

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[Applause.]

These nominations were brought about by the independent Republicans, the men who are not slaves to party despotism, and who do not wish to be owned by any man, and the independent and Liberal Democrats. We all united in declaring that the issues which divided the North and South had been decided, and the acceptance of the platform laid down at Cinemnai by the representatives of the Democratic party at Baitimore is the most fortunate consummation that could have been brought about in this country. All the Ku-Klax laws, reorganization schemes, or force bills which Congress might pass would not have bait the effect toward bringing the people of the North and South together again than the election of Greeley and Brown will have. Even those men who tried to laugh down the nomination of Horace Greeley cannot say but that he is an honest man, san can they say as much with sincerity of the candidate they have placed in the field ! [A voice, "res."] You may say yes, but there are thousands who say no. [Applause.] When the name of Horace Greeley was mentioned, both at Cincinnait and at Baltimore, it touched a chord of sympathy in the hearts of the people that could not be suppressed, and it can never be suppressed until he is elected President. [Applause.] Let us work together, then, to secure his election, and thus place at humanity.

Speech of Edward C. Johnson. nanity.

SPEECH OF EDWARD C. JOHNSON.

The Chairman introduced Edward C. Johnson, who

said:

PELLOW-CITIZENS: I am no orator: I am a man of action. I stand before you to-night not merely to lend my feeble voice in favor of county or city reform, but in aid of reform in the National Government. I thought, when I spoke in the hall above us last Fall against frands in the municipal government, that no corruption could exceed that, but it is insignificant in comparison with the national corruption. The Congress Committee which met at the Fifth Avenue Hotel showed that in the State of South Carolina alone over \$8,000,000 of the people's money has passed into the pockets of the public plunderes. Elerual vigilance is truly the price of liberty, and it is by gatherings such as these that the people manifest their vigilance and declare their intention to watch and see that they are not perpetually wronged by public pliferers, in high as well as low places. The viciding nature of Horace Greeley has been spoken of by his enemiest Yes, he has yielded to the importunities of the indigent and needy, and has never turned away the unfortunate from his door. But he has great positive qualities of mind and is better fitted for the position he will certainly be elected to fill than any man of note in the country. A great political move which arose in Missouri a short time ago has sweet over the country in Missouri a short time ago has swept over the country in the months succeeding, and next November it will carry into the White House the candidates of reform and honest government, Greeley and Brown. After giving three hearty cheers for the Liberal candi-

lates the meeting adjourned.

REORGANIZATION OF THE YOUNG MEN'S

GRANT REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE. The Young Men's Grant Republican Central Committee met for the first time last evening at Broadway and Twenty-third-st., to perfect the details of its anization and to prepare for the campaign. Theodore P. Kelly was chosen temporary Chairman, and John Cooper, Secretary. Credentials were presented, and it was discovered that there was a determined contest in the Hd Assembly District, to Investigate which a Committee was appointed. A Committee of one from each district was also appointed to report permanent officers. The following were reported and elected by acclamation.

President, George B. Deane, jr.: Pirst Vice-President,
George W. Cregier; Second Vice-President, John R.,
Lawrence; Recording Secretary, John Cooper, jr.; Corresponding Secretary, John F. Tohin; Treasurer, A. F.
Puffer; Sergeant at Arms, Frank Brady.

The President, and Col. B. T. Morgan, Assistant Postmaster, addressed the meeting, the latter stating that while there was a general impression that the success of Gen. Grant was assured, there was a formidable opof Gen. Grant was assured, there was a formulable op-ponent in the person of Horace Greeley, Tae fel-lowing committee was appointed to prepare a suitable constitution, with by-laws, for the government of the General Committee; Mesers, Inday, Puffer, Morgan, Whitefield and Kasanire. The Committee on Contested Seats reported in tayor of a new election in the Hd Assembly District. This question was referred to the following Executive Com-inter:

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John Giyan, HS Baiser, John Dowler, Freeman J. Herle, James H.
Cascibell, R. T. Morgan, William Melican, James Committee, Castries
S. Strong, John Kave, Joseph R. Keipner, John Miller, Edward Har-lette, William S. Merray, Toesdore P. Keilly, James K. Costello, Frank
Miller, Archibald P. Fitch, Nesson Hest.

THE GRANT REPUBLICAN NATIONAL EXECU-TIVE COMMITTEE.

The Grant Republican National Executive Committee took possession yesterday of its new headquarters, Rooms Nos. 1, 2 and 3, Fifth Avenue Hotel. Members of the Committee conferred with a number of prominent politicians during the greater part of the day. The business of organizing for the coming campaign and the political outlook in North Carolina were the subjects under discussion. Ex-Gov. E. D. Morgan, Chairman; W. E. Chandler of New-Hampshire, Secretary; Gov. Claffin of Massachuseits, Gov. Jewell of Connecticut, gan, ex-Senator Abbott of North Carolina, Russell Erret of Philadelphia, Chairman of the State Executive Committee for Pennsylvania; ex-Gov. Newell of New-Jersey, Senator Harlan of Iowa, H. D. Cooke of Wash ington, Oakes Ames of Massachusetts, the Hon. J. B. Blair of West Virginia, and Gen. McClarg of Colorado,

The headquarters will be open every day, and W. E. Chandler, Secretary, will be in attendance.

GLEANINGS.

W. S. Hines and Karl Kase are organizing Young Men's Greeley and Brown Club in Newark, N. J. A Greeley and Brown Club has been organized in Bergen, N. J. O. C. James is the presiding

Fifty residents of the Seventh Ward formed an independent Greeley Club last evening at No. 165 East Broadway. B. F. Deirks is President; E. W. Allder, Vice-President; F. F. Mullins, Secretary, and Charles Seibert, Trensurer. The club hopes to enroll 500

The residents of Pearsalls, Long Island, are netted to attend a ratification meeting to be held in the

The United Democratic and Liberal Republican Campaign Club of the XVIth Assembly District will hold a meeting in the New-York Assembly Rooms, Twenty-second st. and First-ave., this evening, for the enrollment of members.

A Greeley and Brown Club was formed at Ditmar's Hall, Jersey City Hights, last evening, and before adjournment 200 members signed the roll. Great earnestness was manifested, and specches were made by F. H. Snyder and others. The XVIIth Assembly District Greeley and

Forty-ninth-st., between Eighth and Ninth-aves., on Friday evening. Speeches will be made by Col. Lansing, Major Haggerty, George N. Anderson of Missouri, and others. Brown Campaign Club will meet at the wigwam in

Gov. B. Gratz Brown has so far recovered from his recent severe illness that he was able to visit the National Liberal Republican Executive Committee headquarters, yesterday morning. He remained about half an hour in conversation with friends. Though still very weak and looking somewhat pale, his recovery is now beyond a doubt.

A MANLY CARD OF WITHDRAWAL.

The following appeared in The Hartford Ecening Post of Tuesday:

Having sold my interest in The Ecening Post, my connection with it as editor has ceased. For four years and a little more I have endeavored to discharge here conscientiously and honestly what I conceived to be my duty as a journalist and a citizen. The files of The Post for that period record whether or not I have succeeded; it is not for me to say. That I have differed many times from my fellow-citizens, and sometimes from a majority of them, and that I have not always agreed with my immediate political, and sometimes business associates, is but a frank confession of a very common story; that I have made mistakes, perhaps many, is one of my titles to human nature; doubtless I have often been headstrong and willful; and yet, with all my limitations and besetments. I think I can truly say I have tried always to do right; I have not consented to a slander or a wrong to injure a political opponent, nor ever apologized for or defended the misconduct of political associates; and walle it has been my endeavor always to uphold and support good and true things, I have not hesitated to strike at the bad and false always and everywhere. For the rest—left it all go—It is a world in which there will always be differences and disputes; but so we keep our tempers and exercise charity, it will go right finally. The following appeared in The Hartford

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.William Wicum of Manchester, N. H., age 19, was drowned, Tuesday night, while bathing at Litenfield.

Augustus R. Clark, age 22, only son of A. N. A coroner's jury at Cambridge, Mass., rendered a vertet, yes edsy, charling Dr. Gaylori of Pastocket with performing

A fire in Johnson & Jones's soon and candle shoest in Milwarker, Tuesday 1930, consumed south the entire

GENERAL POLITICAL NEWS

SENATOR THURMAN'S VIEWS. SIGNIFICANCE OF THE NORTH CAROLINA ELEC-TION-BENEFICIAL RESULTS OF MR. GREE-LEY'S SUCCESS-THE PEOPLE ARE LEADING.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE! RALEIGH, July 17 .- Senator Thurman sent the following letter to the meeting in this city yester-

RALEIGH, July 17.—Senator Thurman Schetch day:

Washington, July 11, 1872.

My dear Ranson: I most sineerely regret that it is impossible for me to accept your invitation to visit North Carolina and speak to the people. The ill health of a member of my family puts it out of my power to do so. The approaching election in your State is of national importance. If the Democratic and Liberal parties succeed in that election, it may safely be predicted that Horace Greeley will be the next President of the United States. Then we may hope to see an end of the violence and disregard of the Constitution that has marked the Government since the present Administration came into power. In truth, the great question now before the people is, Shall we have constitutional Government, or a Government of mere force and corruption. If the leaders of the dominant party seem to have no faith in anything but force and corruption. If they ever had confidence in tan, they seem to have wholly lost it. If they ever believed in the persuasive and beneficent influences of reason and peace they seem to have east their belief away. Hence their harsh measures of legislation and their never-ceasing effects to misrepresent the condition of the South, and to keep alive the bitterness engendered by the war. But I confidently believe that the time has at length come when the American people have resolved to have peace in fact, and not merely in name. They have been too long deluded with cries of "Let us have peace," when peace was not intended. They now mean to have one the reality and not the shadow. They mean to have for the reality and not the shadow. They mean to have for the reality and not the shadow. They mean to have for the reality and not the shadow. They mean to have for the reality and not the shadow. They mean to have for the reality and not the shadow. They mean to have for the confrary, it is the result of a movement of the people and of higher moment than the selfish interest of a party, and they mean that Reform shall not be a mer

THE OHIO CANVASS-THE DEMOCRACI UNITED AND ENTHUSIASTIC.

A representative of The Tribung called on Senator Thurman of Ohio, yesterday, at the St. Nicholas Hotel, and questioned him in regard to the pilitical prospects in Ohio. He replied that he had ever reason to consider them cheering. He was daily in the receipt of letters from leading Democrats in various sarts of the State, and their testimony was that Greeley and Brown would poll the full Democratic vote. In the strong Democratic counties much enthusiasm was erineed, and preparations for the campaign were making with the heartiness and vigor of former years.

An extract from a letter written by a friend in Cleveland was read by Senator Thurman, commending the course of the latter, and closing with the assertion that "the Democrats of the Forest City are a unit for Greeley and Brown." The canvass for the Baitimore nominees will be one of the most thorough and carnest, the Senator says, ever made in Ohio, and will soon be opened with vigor. Whatever dissatisfaction may have existed has apparently passed away, and Democrats are willing to abide by the choice of the Demseratic National Convention and give a hearty support to its new inces. They are united in opposition to the present Administration, and will energetically take advantage of the means offered to defeat it.

EX-GOV. WISE DECLINES TO SUPPORT GRANT.

HE CANNOT ACT WITH ANY POLITICAL PARTY. RICHMOND, July 17 .- Ex-Gov. Henry A. Wise, in a letter declining an invitation to address a Grant and Wilson ratification meeting at Alexandria, says:

and Wilson ratification meeting at Alexandria, says:

It is entirely unfit for me to act with any political party at the present time, and in the present situde of affairs. This I have said, that I cannot and will not act or vote with the so-called "Liberral Republicans." They are too Liberral. They are so loose as to have no principles, and to adopt the worst as well as the best to suit "buris of every feather" met tecather at both Cincinnati and Baltimore. They have in strained confusion mingled white spirits and the gray, so that the party are the worst of mongrels and "all thines to all men." To you I have a patriotic worst to say. Except the Liberral Republicans; be just and true Republicans to yourselves and to all men. The time has come for Gen. Grant to "Let us have peace."

PARTISAN VIOLENCE.

RIOTOUS ASSAULTS ON GREELEY NEGROES. RALLIGH, July 17 .- Samuel G. Ross, a colored marshal at the Greeley and Brown ratification meeting, was attacked by a mob of colored men and seaten on Fayetteville-st., last night. He sought protection at police headquarters, where he remained for over an hour. He left the station-house at 10 o'clock for his home on Hilisboro-st. Since then he has not been seen or heard of. Simon B. Craven, who was also a colored marshal yea-

terday and a delegate to the Cincinnati Convention, was assulted at his resistence and his life threatened, his assultants charging him with being a Greeleyite and Liberal Republican.

The U. S. Commissioner has issued a warrant for the arrest of the parties in the Craven case. The trial is postponed until 10 o'clock to-morrow.

POSITION OF SENATOR SUMNER.

LETTER TO L. U. REAVIS-HE WILL DO ALL HE

CAN TO SAVE THE REPUBLICAN PARTY. ST. Louis, July 17 .- It appears that the letter from Charles Summer to L. U. Reavis of this city, tele graphed from here last Saturday night and published in The Times of this city on Sunday, was garbled by leaving out the two closing sentences. The full letter is as fol

I. U. Reavis—Dear Sir: I think that, on reflection you will not think it advisable for me to write a public letter on the matter to which you call attention. Mr Greeiey and myself have been reflow-laborers in many hings, we were born in the same year, and I honer him tery much. Between him and another person, who shall be mancless. I am for him expressity. very huich. Between him and another nerson, who she hameless, I am for him earnestly. I shall be here ten days longer. The Republican party must be say and what I can do shall be done for it. Very truly you Charles SUMNER

REPUDIATING GRANT. A REPUBLICAN EDITOR'S FAREWELL TO THE RE-

NOMINATION PARTY. Mr. William J. Fowler, one of the editors of The Rochester Express (Grant organ, one of whose pub-lishers is an office-holder), publishes in The Rochester Union a statement of the reasons which have induced him to oppose Grant and support with carnestness the nomination of Greeley and Brown. Mr. Fowler says:

Six months ago I prayed and hoped against hope that something night be done to prevent President Grant's renomination, which I foresaw must result in Republican defeat, and the possible trimsph of the old Pro-Shverv Democrate party. An overruling Providence guides human affairs more wisely than I could devise. That party which I dreaded is to-day reorganized on the hoblest platform ever adopted in this country, and abandons its old heresies to battle with trace Republicans against corruption in politica and centralization in the Government. To signalize its acceptance by the New Era, the reorganized Democratic party has nominated two of the notilest and best Republicans in the country. We are living in strange times. The Democratic party which, only a few years ago, was the dread of particular Republicans, is to-day their best hope to save the country from the evils inflicted by their own party organization. It is a miracle like that which has in one year lifted Japan from barbarism to the front rank in civilized nations. To-day I thank God that Grant is renommated, for it is only that the whirlwind of popular indignation may sweep him from power, and with him the corrupt and degrading system which he has inaugerated in American pointies. The old Bourbon and irrecencilable elements in the Democratic party—the men who cannot give up old hates and prejudices—are denomicing Greeley. Most of them will rally under Grant. And for this I am doubly glad. Nero wished that all Rome had only one neck that he might sever it at a blow. All the evils in American politics to-day are to be rallied to the support of President Grant, and one grave will bury them all. I can foresee that the American people will, at no distant day, regard Horace Greeley with an affection like that felt for Washington and Liucoin. Amid the storm of coarse abuse with which his name has been more has been seen seen the lewent two long allenated por him to oppose Grant and support with caracstness the nomination of Greeley and Brown. Mr. Fowler says:

CAMPAIGN NOTES. The Auburn (N. Y.) Morning News, which

lived but a short time as a Republican paper, has been revived and will support the Liberal movement. Three hundred and forty Republicans signed the call for the Greeley and Brown meeting held in Min-neapoles, Mina., last night.

A conference of several prominent straightout Democrats was held in Richmond, Va., yesterday, with the alleged purpose of forming a condition against Gree-ley and stump the State for Grant.

An enthusiastic meeting of the supporters of the Liberal ticket was held in Ogdensburg, (N. Y.) Tuesday night, and a large campaign clair was organized. The officers of the club are as follows; H. H. Danjels, but it is now thought there is a chance to the many a recovery. The grant of the Company of the C

President; Delos McCurdy, Joseph Studholme, W. N. Toss, Vice-Presidents; Thomas Spr. 1; Secretary; Romas Bacon, Trasurer; N. J. Averell, R. Green, O. Magone, J. H. W. Ferguson, and John St. Vean, Excutive Committee.

The West Meriden (Conn.) Citizen has passed into the editorial charge of the Rev. John T. Pettee and Wilbur F. Davis, and will support the Reform ticket. A weekly campaign paper has been started

ticket, and The State Record of that city has placed the names of Greeley and Brown at the head of its columns. The Greeley men of Princeton, Ill., opened the campaign last Saturday. A large assembl

addressed by the Hon, Washington Bushnell, Major Geo. W. Stipp, and James S. Eckles. Republicans in that locality are daily declaring themselves for Greeley and Brown. On Monday night a Greeley and Brown Club,

with Dr. Joshua Draper as President, was organized at Middletown, N. Y. The Club is about equally composed of Liberal Republicans and Democrats. Speeches were made by C. H. Horton, Supervisor of Wallfell, Dr. J. Draper, Judge D. D. McKoon, S. M. Boyd of The Middletown Mercury, and others. For real out-and-out organs, the Boston

newspapers of the Renomination sort furnish admirable models. Now, this tribute to Mr. Greeley is as refresh ing as it is complimentary to the Republican party in which he is supposed to have held a prominent position: "Mr. Greeley is no fool. He is as sharp a man as it would be possible to find in the country, and he has grown old and gray in the arts of political mischief." A few days ago, The New-York Times published, under the head of "Liberals Deserting Greeley," a statement that Mr. Read, President of the Danbury

(Conn.) Greeley Club, had declared he would not support

Greelev since he had become a Democratic candidate. The Secretary of the Club writes to THE TRIBUNG that Mr. Read has never made any such statement, and has no intention of descring the Liberal cause. Post-office editors must be more cautious Here is one whose ignorance has led him into a very "indiscreet" assertion. Some one having tolu him that Mosby had declared for Greeley, he alludes to the Colonel as "Guerrilla Mosby," and thinks his change of sides ought to be a "good thousand votes for Grant."

Now as Mosby has not described Grant, he inquiring will ask if his championship is not good for a thousand votes for Greeley.

EX-SENATOR DOOLITTLE IN NORTH CAR-OLINA.

to on the first page of this morning's TRIBUNE :

The following is the substance of the speech delivered at the Liberal meeting in Greensbore, N. C., last evening, by ex-Senator Doolittle, and briefly referred

FELLOW CITIZENS OF NORTH CAROLINA: The hour of your trial has come. It is hard to bear; it is beyond all that the North has ever conceived. If the one-half were told them; if they could know what we have learned in one week here; if they could see with their own eyes what the agents and tools of centralizing power would be such an uprising, such a political carthquake that Plymouth Rock itself would feel the shock. If the great Senators of New England were here to see and feel as we do what Grantism is doing to destroy all true Republicanism here, old Massachusetts would hear a speech to make her blood bell, and when she comes to cast her vots neither the name of kind hearted Wilson nor the pleading of Mr. Boutwell nor fill the power of party drill would save the Grant ticket is that State. To see the musual speciale of the members of the Cabinet entering the canyas to systable their chief, and strange to say, Mr. Boutwell here to-d y, has said the President is not using the power of the Government to scure his election.

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power of the Government to secure his election.

In reply to Mr. Routwell's statement that Mr. Grant is
not using the power of the Government to control the
clections, I say, and all the world knows, in New Orleans
his agent controlled the Convention by the bayonst. In
Wisconstin and New-York his agents and appointees controlled the Conventions by his
natronage. I arraign before the har of public
outnion the efficient, agent, and tools of Grantism in
North Carelina. Upon the authority of Gov. Yane; and
many others, honorable men, and charze that the power
of the Federal Government is used to control them. I
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unward, having been charged with offeners and
arrested, and upon their giving their political support
to the Grant party have been released and discharged
from imprisonment without trial and without costs.
That to others the promise of nardon or of suspending
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will come if they elve support to be applicated marry.

Upon the authority of The Gold-borough Messenger
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THE WEATHER.

WAR DEFARTMENT,

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18, 1832—1 a. in.

Benopsis for the nois been before hours.

The barometer remains highest over the south Atlantic states; the area of lowest pressure has apparently disappeared over New-England; the pressure has risen over the Lokes, with falling temperature and southerly winds; south-westerly winds have prevailed from Pennsylvania and the Ohio Valley south-

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South-west winds, with more numerous local storms, are possible for Taursday in the Southern States; westery rinds, with cloudy weather, over the Onio Valley, cienting away on Thursday night.

Hising barometer and cooler weather prevail over the Luker; the area of high barometer continue over northern New-England, with diminishing easterly winds.

RAIN-STORMS IN WEST VIRGINIA. WHEELING, W. Va., July 17.-Heavy showes here this afternoon did great damage to property. Thegrading of the Pittsburgh, Wheeling and Kentuck Raifond, at the foot of Jefferson-st., was badly injured. The streets were overflowed the greater part of the day, and some of them are now blocked with runbish.

The weather in this city, yesterday, was sultry and oppressive. Cases of sunstroke were more numerous than they have been for several days past. The following were reported:

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John Mahoney, age 34, of No. 430 Water-st., was found on the Bowery, suffering from sunstroke.

Peter Karn, age 19, of Cambridge-ave., Jersey City, was overcome by the heat at Parlepiace and Broadway. George Chapman, a boy, of No. 242 Navy-st., Brooklyn, fainted in the Fulton ferry-house.

Henry Straw, age 50, of Greenpoint, died at No. 34 Creat Jones-st., while at work.

John Barry, age 80, no home, was overcome in Grand-st. Grand-st.

John Harrow, age 45, of No. 299 Mott-st., was found in Fast Houston-st.

Elward McCosker, of No. 91 Cherry-st., was overcome by the heat in Warren-st., Tuesday, and taken to the Centre-st. Hospital, where he died, yesterday.

Charles Dangerfield, age 43, of No. 440 North Second-st., Brooklyn, was prostrated in North Ninth-st., and died in to obsules.

minutes.
William Howard, age 30. a laborer, residing at No. 17
hristopherst., New-York, was prostrated at the foot of

Chrisopherst., New-York, was prostrated at the foot of Jorahmon-st., Brooklyn. Nidolas Hoffman, a carpenter, of No. 90 Boerum-st., Nidolas Hoffman, a carpenter, of No. 90 Boerum-st., was frostrated in Forman-st., Brooklyn. Heating Smyth was prostrated in Montrose-ave., Brooklyn. John Thompson, age 16, was overcome by the heat in Hadmanye., Brooklyn. Join Trombon, age 18, was overcome at Tenth-ave, and One-maired-and-twenty-fifth-st.
Mores Dagrate, age 34, in Clinton-st.
Charles Sarsensheidt, in Houston-st.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

Cornwall, who assisted in the abduction of ston, has been found guilty at London, Canada, and sentenced to sare in the penticulary. Prof. H. Wilson Harding of Bethany College,

Flijah L. Hamlin, ex-Mayor of Bangor, and r of Scuator Hamlin, died Tuesday night after a long and distresstess. He was 73 years of age. The rumored lynching of anti-Chinese incenat Bantas, Cat, by farmers, after being repeated in various forms a proves to be utterly without foundation.

Lewia Kelly, a brakeman on the Boston and

Julius Chambers, who undertook to paddle his body Varden, from Lake Itaska to New-Orleans, reached Quincy, aralay, and shipped his cance to St. Louis on the steamer Rob Roy. Michael Hickey and Joseph Carlett, employed star in making an excavation for a gas-tank in Chrisland, Ohio, oried by the caving in of the earth, and smothered before they e rescue!

FOREIGN NEWS.

THE GENEVA TRIBUNAL.

GENEVA. Wednesday, July 17, 1872. The Board of Arbitration assembled, to day, an hour earlier than usual. The proceedings are somewhat delayed in consequence of the difference of the languages spoken by the in Topeka, Kansas, in the interest of the Cincinnati | 1 members of the Court, which renders tedious tra uslations and explanations necessary. But all pre-limin, vies have been settled, and the Board has finally decided to take up the case of each ship seriatum. Prof. Montagu-, Ternard arrived to-day. The roofs and balconies of the boicle are again decorated with flags and

GREAT BRITAIN.

COMMENTS ON THE TRIAL OF STORES. LONDON, Wednesday, July 17, 1872. The Times, this morning, commenting on the sone of the trial of Edward S. Stokes, says: "At the notion of what we call this miscarriage of justice is that indifference Americans feel for violent crimes in which both the murderer and the victim are rowdies."

EGYPT.

DETAILS OF THE LATE AFFRAY-THE FLIGHT OF CONSUL-GENERAL BUTLER CONFIRMED. LONDON, Wednesday, July 17, 1872.

Mail advices from Alexandría to Friday last give detailed accounts of the affray between Consul-General Butler and the Khediye's American officers. Consul George H. Butler, his Secretary, Wadleigh, and an attaché of the Consulate named Strologo were dining at a Greek restaurant, where were also the party of officers, Gens. Loring and Reynolds and Major Campbell. As they were leaving the restaurant, Loring and Reynolds saluted Butler, but Major Campbell passed on without recognizing him. Butler shouted after him. "Good evening, Major Campbell." Campbell retraced

his steps, and high words and blows ensued. The whole party then went into the street, where Wadeigh fired several shots at Major Campbell, wounding im dangerously. Gen. Reynolds then fired at Wadleigh, out without effect.

The trouble is reported to have grown out of a longtanding ermity between Butler and Campbell. Person who have recently arrived in this city from Alexandria say that they saw Butler, Wadleigh, Campbell, Lering and others playing cards together within the last two ALEXANDRIA, Wednesday, July 17, 1872.

The Military Commission'to inquire into the recent fracus is still in session. It is composed of Gen. Stone, Col. Purdy, and several native officers of the Ezyptian Army. Butler's departure is confirmed. His destination is not certainly known, but it is reported that he left with the intention of returning to the United

JAMAICA.

DEPARTURE OF THE GOVERNOR OF THE DANISH ISLANDS FOR NEW-YORK-FOURTH OF JULY

CELEBRATION. KINGSTON, Ja., July 8 .- The Governor of the Danish Islands (Mr. Bille), with his wife and family from St. Thomas, arrived in Kingsten on the 6th inst., and are passengers on board the Pacific Mail steamer Henry Chauncey for New-York. The 4th of July was well observed by the resident Americans in Kingston. The United States Consul, Mr. Reanne, entertained a large party in the evening, and the flags of the several foreign onsuls were hoisted in honor of American Independence. There was a fair show of bunting in the harbor many of the vessels being decorated from bow to stern The Cuban exiles made a demonstration in favor of Cuba Libre," in which the flag of the patriots and that of the United States were conspicuously prominent They had the Spanish colors draped in mourning.

CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA.

POLITICAL DISTURBANCES IN PERU-FINANCIAL PRESS IN SALVADOR.

ASPINWALL, July 6 .- According to intelligence received from Lima, Peru, Jan. 21, another news-aper, the El Ccataclo, has been suppressed by the and there are tair prospects of an outbreak, and it may be a revolution. The differences which have existed between the Argentine Republic and Bolivia on the boundary question are increasing, and the Eclivian forces are about to occupy Canco Argentino. Brazil is believed to be at the bottom of the whole mischief, out of a feeling of revenge upon Paraguay. The Industrial Exhibition

at Linua is to be opened on the 1st of July.

Dates from Chili are to the 28th of June. The whipping affair at Rengo has proved much more harrible than was at first supposed. One man, it was reported, had received 1,500 lashes to induce him to make a confession of robbery, and had died before the chastisement was finished. It now turns out that seven men were thus brutally whipped, that one died and another is dying, while the remainder are fearfully many cd. No definite netion has yet been taken by the Judges who were sent

to investigate the matter. According to advices from Guatemala, the fluoreial crisis continues, and trade does not revive, as it was expected it would after the close of the war. The diffiexpected it would after the close of the war. The cishcally in obtaining foreign hills of exchange increases
daily. The Capacidin Frints have been ordered out of
the contairs, and have been allowed to leave in the Callfornia steamer. The acctdental discharge of a masket in
the hamls of one of the solders, as the friars were leaving the Convern of the len, which they occupied, near the
Mexican frontier, caused the others to fire on the people.
Two persons were killed and three wounded.
From Salvador it is reported that there is peace
throughout the Republic. A censor of the press is to be
appointed to water the newspapers and protect the interests of the Government. A partial treaty has been
concluded with the Government of Nienragus. President Gouzaies returned on the 16th, and was enthusiastically received by the people.
No caula route in Nearagus has yet been decided
upon. Three officers of the expedition are to rousin at
San Juna to continue the observations during a four
menths' absence of the corps, which is to make observations at La Virgin.

MIDDLETOWN WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

MIDDLETOWN, CONN., July 16 .- The reunion of the class of 18:7 was held here last evening in the Memo rial Chapel. Present and on the platform were the folowing members of the class: Orange Judd, of The Amer sean Agriculturist, President; the Rev. Jas. A. Dean, President of East Tennessee Wesleyan University; Prof. Alexander Winehell, LL. D., of Michigan University; the Rev. Bishop Andrews of the M. E. Church; the Rev Daniel Dorchester, of Lowell, Mass.; the Rev. Dr. J. E. King; the Rev. S. W. Robbins of East Haddam, Conn. the Rev. Ben'l. Philsbury of this city; Mr. Edwin C. Griswold of Elyria, Ohio. The exercises which were very interesting, consisted of an oration by the Rev. Bishop Andrews, the Class History by the Rev. Dr. King f Fort Edward, N. Y., and a poem by Prof. Winchell. These exercises were interspersed by remarks from the President and music by the Arion Glee Club.

The class consisted of 25, of whom 26 now survive. Their average age is 22 years, 2 months. Of the class are 23 sons and 32 daughters. The class furnished 13 clergy 23 sons and 22 daughters. The class furnished is circlymen, 3 lawyers, 1 United States Senator (Cole of Cal.),
and a number of others who have become distinguished
in their respective pursuits. In the audience was the
venerable and belove et Bishop Janes. Notwithstanding
the intense feeling among the students against the
admission of women to the College, two of the dreaded
beings are here "seeking their rights," and are the
observed of all observers. There is great feeling in the
matter, and it is fondly hoped by many that the Trustees will reconsider their last year's vote, whereby
women are permitted to enter the University.

The Sophomores buried mathematics last night in
great style, and did it well. After the funeral they had
supper at the New-York Hotel.

The Necrology contains but few names this year.
Among them are the following: The Rev. Dr. Edward
Bannister (1839), the Hon. R. C. Underhill (1832) of Brocklyn, Prof. Henry S. Noyes (1849).

Among the new arrivals of Alumni, are the Rev. Dr.
Curry (1877), editor of The New-York Christian Advocate;
the Rev. Dr. Newhall of Lynn (1846), Mass.; Judge Geo.
Rev nolds (1841) of Heocklyn, the Rev. B. K. Pierce, D. D.
(1841), editor of Zion's Herald; the Rev. Dr. J. W. Lindsay (1840) of the Boston Tacological Seminary, the Rev.
Dr. Cooke of Wilbraham.

This morning's gymmstic exhibition was very fine,
and well merifed the applause which the large audience
generously bestowed. There were four contestants.
There have been twenty-five applicants for admission,
which argues weil for a class of from 50 to 60. men, 3 lawyers, 1 United States Senator (Cole of Cal.)

THE STATE OF TRADE.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET-JELY U. scepts for three days—Cattle, 4,553; bogs, 17,075; sheep, 1,7 to in more request and prices steadler; \$2,500 \$5,50 for three and; \$3,750 \$5,40 for three and; \$3,750 \$5,50 for three and; \$3,750 \$5,50 for Farr, \$5,500 \$5,50 for Good; \$5,750 for home; \$6,750 \$5,50 for Farr, \$5,500 \$5,50 for Good; \$5,750 for home; \$6,750 for home;

PASSENGERS ARRIVED. PROM GLASGOW-In steamship Assyria, July 17.-Mrs. Glimour, new Schauer, Jacob Fouder. LATEST SHIP NEWS.

(For other Ship News see Third Page)

Steambip Asseria "(Br.), Smith, Glasgow July 3, and Moville 4th, with more, and pass, to Henderson Bros.
Ship Saint Mans (Br.), Benanon, Calcritt March 25, with moles.
Brig Memphis (Br.), Macounter, Westworth, N. S., 12 days, with

mahogeny, &c.

Fent. W. S. Keszel, Soper, Georgetown, D. C.

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Carleton (of Sassau), Albary, Cit Leisand 6 days, with fruit a.d. ALSO SAILED;
Steamchip St. Olaf, for London and Sciences: ship Wellington, for newerp; barks Pallon, for Bellie, Rec.; Doubet Braper, for Cadia.

Antwerp; barks Pallos, for Beitze, Men.; Deniel Brager, for Cadit.

DOMESTIC FORTS.

Bostov, July R.—Arrived, hark Same bom Levicotn.

Cananascov, B. C., July R.—Arrived, shamables Champion from
New-York Fee Gull, from Bullitimer. Select, demander Could Carolina
for New-York.

SAVANNAS GA. July R.—Arrived, stampalin Son Jacinto, from
New-York, talls Latrim, from New-York. Sailed, steamship Lex

Sewing-Rachine Enterprise.

RECOND EPECIAL ACCITED OF LOCK-STITCH SERVICE-MACRISES, BY THE WILLOW & GIRES COMPANY.

Over seven hundred look strick and other double-thread sewing-mark were, percentage, sold at auction in Recolvey, by order of the William & Giblia Company. The whole of these machines have lately been received by the above-mentioned Company, in New York and vicinity, in reclarage for their William & Gibbs Silent Family Resimplificables. The machines soil under the hummer semprised a fine collection of Wheeler & William's, Enger's, Greace & Kaler's, Howe's, Word's, and others, and were in exceedingly fair condition, many being almost new.
Thin is the second special sale that has taken place this generated of the second special sale that has taken place this generated or the same armices, the first having been held on the 17th of last Arcff, on

undoubtedly indicate that a very decided professione exists in the public must for the William & (William rostline over every other. To account the fact that, after years of experimenting, the William & Globa Company have produced amendiac, using a single thread, which while according practically all the herefits claimed for the lock which theory. theory. In fact, the complications and expedients necessary in a so-called sock-titch machine counterbalance all the supposed a captures it possesses over the old-fishioned cham-anich. The twisted loop-sateb, however, made by the William & Gillha machine is to for the most clas-tic and practically the sourcest known, and as this is the only machine making this peculiar stitch, owners of all classes of double-thread maperson of its superior merits.

At the sale, yesterday, fine double-thread machines, worth when exe

Great Curlosity.

A CENTRAL PLANT IN FIGURE A. B. Bow on Exhibition, teenth-st., sufficiently Wellack's Theater.

MARRIED.

REID-LOGAN-At the First Referenced Presbyterian Church, as Wednesday, July 17, by Rev. Dr. McLeed, Lyle Reid to Miss Jane WILMOT-O BRIEN-At Ecockivn, Tuesday, July 16, 1872, at the Church of St. Augustine, by the pustor, Rev. Father Rodgin, William II. Witnot of Hunter's Point and Mary O'Brien of Brooklyn.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full name and oddress

ARCULARIUS—At Terrytown, on Thesday menning. July 16. Releast
Sturri, infant son of James L. and Grace 5. Arcularies, aged 9 months
and 19 days.
Faneral services at the residence of his parents, on Thursday afternoon
at 3 o'clock.

at 3 o'clock.

BRMGS—At Armonck, Westchester Co., N. Y., on Weinesday, July 17,
William J. Briggs, in the 24th year of his age.

Relatives and ferrods of the family are invited to attend the funeral
at M. E. Church, on Fridar, July 19, at 1 o'clock p. m. Chiring a
will be in waiting at Krusico on the arrival of the 8:25 train from
Grand Central Depot.

BRIGGS—On Weinesday, July 17, Whitrid Dorner, infant son of Rev.
Class. A. and Julia Briggs, aged 6 months.

Relatives and friends are invited to attinuit the funeral, on Thursday, July
18, at 6 p. m., at the Persbyterian pursonage, Roseile, N. J.

SUNEY, J. Paris, July 18, 1977. D. W. Birkby, Grametry of New-York BINBY-In Paris, July 16, 1372, D. W. Bixby, formerly of New-York

COYD—At Aurore, Ill., July 7, Elsie Noble, wife of Jesse, C. Boyd, and mother of Charles Is, Boyd and Rebert Boyd of Chicago, and James Boyd of New York, aged 6; years. Boyl of New York, aged 6: Young BROOKS, On Mondry, the 15th list, Lucy, reliet of Charles Brooks, in the 18th year of her age. The freens and relatives of the family are invited to attend the fluoral services at her late residune, 54 Nandset, Brookin, N. Y., on Thurs-day, July 15, at 2, n. The remains will be intered on Friday. Straiford, Norwalz, and Brütgeport papers please copy.

GREGORY-At Long Branch, N. J., July 17, Frederick Warren, young-ess son of Maibew S. and Mary E. Gregory of Morristown, N. J., are4 1 rear and 1 day. Notice of funeral to Friday's paper.

KLEMM-On Tuesday evening, July 16, Jemes Eager, twin son of Augustin and K. E. C. Klema, aged 3 months and 50 days. Feneral from 29 Beckman place, on Thursday merging, 9 o'clock. LINEN-On Tuesday, July 16, Louise, daughter of the late George Lionn.

The relatives and friends of the family, also those of her brother in law, Richard Meanes are respectively any red to attend the faminal on Toureabar morning, July 15, at 10 o'clock, from her late greakence. West Theory dilbest.

LIVINGSTON-On Monday, 15th inst., Frances Clarissa, wife of Edward Livingston. friends are invited to attend the forers' fig a the Church immunion. Sixth ave. and Twentieth at., on Thursday, 10th inst., at 11 a.m.

LGW - In Brooklyn, on Wednesder, the 17th inst., Mary P. Low, widow of the lan Sech Low, and 36 years.

The Smarth will take plane on Fricar, the 18th inst. at 4 o'clock p. m., from her late residence, 67 Concontest. Brooklyn. Relations and friends of the family are layited to aircraft.

OR 2 - On Tuesday, the 18th inst. Juliet B., wife of Alexander E. Orr, and daughter of Annie Down. Notice of funeral hereafter. PRIME-July 17, 1872, Kate L., daughter of John L. and Louisa Prime

Fine ral from the residence of Mrs. Bruner, No. 155 West Twenty-first at., on Friday, July 19, at 9 a, m. RHDD-At Clinton, N. Y., on the 16th inst., Ernalus Barnes Rudd of this city, in the 30th year of his age. SHAW-On the 17th inst., Henry Shaw, aged 69 years, 5 mouths and 2 The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend

The relatives are received to state of the first fineral from his late recidence, 126 Indiaest, Greenpoint, on Frilay afternoon, at its clock WARREN-Subjects on Wichaestay morning, July 17, Sarah E., daughter of Thomas and Elias Warris.

The relatives and fresh of the family are respectfully invited to attend her fineral from her late residence, 200 Monroest, on Friday, 129 of these without further notice.

Special Notices

Liberal Republican Organization in New-York. m. the Liberal Republicans of the State of which you have hitherto developed threnghout the State has been apon-

requires that you should now proceed actively with the work of organization. You are, therefore, mixined so to arrange your local hodies that without inconvenience or delay a county organization can be specially effected in your respective counties. You may expect that at an early date a call will be made by the State Committee for delegates to a con-

rention of Liberal Republicans from the State at large.

ALFRED WILKINSON, Secretary. JOHN COUTHANE, Chairman.

County Committees, whenever organized, are requested to communications.

the fact to these Hendquarters. New-York Liberal Republican State Committee.

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The Greeley and Brown Campuign Club of the Seven-trenia Assembly District with hold a public meeting at the "Wijayan" (Forty-minthest, between Robeth and Nichaires), on FRIDAY LYKN-(NG, July 16, 1872, at 3 o'clock. The following eminent speakers will reset the meeting:
Col. Geo. N. Anderson of Missouri,
Col. E. D. Lansing,
Mad. Jar. Heggerty,
R. L. DARRAGH. President

E. L. BULLOCK,
H. P. SNITH,
MOURIS ELLENGER,

Committee on Meeting.

Eighth Assembly District Liberal Republican Assembly on the transfer of the control of the contr intion will hold a meeting at Tenth Ward Heles, or new facilities at Hills (Thursday) EVN/NG, at a wicket. All Republicars through the defection of Greeter and Brown are incided to strength the strength of Greeter and Brown are incided to strength and areast.

ROBT. W. DEGRUSHE, President. and enroll. Greeley and Brown Campaign Clubs,-The President

of Sedretary of all the duly organized Greeley and Brown miss of the City of New-York ate invited to meet at Germanna Hall, miss of the City of New-York ate invited to meet at Germanna Hall, other of Twenty-sixthes, and Seventheave, on FailDAY EVENING, JAMES L. HASTIE, Custruss. 21st Assembly District Union Republican Associa-

tion.—The regular northly meeting will be held at Lipcola Hall, 125thst., between 3d and 4th-area, Thirs (Thorsday) KyFNING, at 5o clock.
All Republicans, residents of the district, laverable to the election of
Greeley and Hown are conduity invited to present themselves for entoliment. W. H. DaCAMP, President, H. J. Moong, secretary. A Life-Size Portrait

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